

Berrien Files 36 Criminal Charges

New Crackdown On Welfare Cheats

By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

Calling it a new crackdown on welfare fraud, Berrien Prosecutor Ronald J. Taylor today announced 36 fraud warrants involving some \$20,000 will be authorized today. Taylor also outlined a change in his welfare division staff to permit more fraud

investigations.

Taylor, speaking at a press conference at the Berrien Special Services department in Benton township said that starting in November the special welfare unit in his office will include a second attorney and a change in funding to permit more fraud investigation.

The 36 warrants, largest single collection of fraud cases at one time in recent memory here, involve \$20,000 in alleged fraud and are the result of shifting through some 70 cases in recent months, Prosecutor Taylor said.

Half involve food stamp violations and the next largest

category, numbering 10 cases, involve failure to report additional income while receiving Aid to Dependent Children grants, he said.

The biggest single case involves \$2,714 in alleged fraud and several are over the \$1,000 mark, Taylor said.

One of the 36 cases to be authorized today is a felony

and the rest are misdemeanors, meaning cases in which less than \$500 of fraud is charged.

"Many of them involve multiple applications where the client has applied in more than one name or more than one address," he said. "Several of them are nonresidents of the county. Some of them

are cases where the families are alleged to be living in the home and in fact it turns out they're not."

The change in his office, Taylor said, is the result of a federal ruling that federal funds may not be used for welfare fraud prosecutions.

This has "severely hampered" welfare fraud investiga-

tions by the prosecutor's office welfare division, funded in large part by federal funds, so starting in November welfare division funding from county money will be nearly doubled — from \$6,000 to \$11,000 a year — and a new assistant prosecutor will be added.

This should allow more

investigations than previously possible in light of the federal ruling, he added.

"In other words, federal funds — and state funds, for that matter — will not be involved in a portion of the staff that will be working in the (welfare) support di-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)



CURIOSITY KILLED THE CATS: Federal customs agent Diogenes Galahos inspects one of two bags of pure heroin found sewn in the heads of two leopard skins confiscated in Chicago Thursday. The two skins, discovered during a routine check of mail, were en route from Thailand to a St. Louis, Mo. address. The haul was valued at more than \$2 million. (AP Wirephoto)

Post-Freeze Restraints Due For Whole Economy

Outside It Was Like Circus

Security Tight For Nixon In Detroit

By PIET BENNETT
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — "Freeze the freeze" said the tags worn by many waitresses and waiters attending tables at Cobo Hall Thursday night.

Their signs of protest were echoed and multiplied by thousands of protesting pickets outside the vast arena where President Richard M. Nixon answered questions from a Detroit Economic Club panel.

Estimates of the number of pickets outside ranged from 3,500 to 4,500 or more while about 4,000 persons sat inside to hear the President.

Causes ranging from women's liberation through peace and on to a demand to "Avenge the Attica Prisoners" were reflected in the pickets' signs.

But a large segment of those on hand to protest were working men and women distressed by the President's decision to freeze wages.

"Fire Nixon, Hire the Unemployed," read many signs while even more declared, "Wall Street loves the Freeze."

Striking union members from a furniture plant in Monroe, nearly an hour's drive to the south, were on hand in large numbers.

Tom Turner, head of the Detroit Labor Council, said his organization prepared 4,500 picket signs and distributed them all. Dozens of youths in the crowd, both white and black, bore homemade signs promoting causes of their own.

But Inspector R.L. Roberts of



SPIRIT OF DETROIT: President Nixon is presented a small replica of the "Spirit of Detroit" by Detroit's mayor Roman Gribbs, as the president arrived in Detroit Thursday to address the Economic Club. The "Spirit of Detroit" is a large statue at the entrance of the City-County building in Detroit. (AP Wirephoto)

the Detroit Police Department estimated the crowd of protesters numbered about 3,500.

Rigid security measures were in effect from the time the President's plane landed at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

Few spectators went to the airport to greet Nixon but one report indicated at least 150 law enforcement officers were

there.

The president spent nearly two hours at the nearby Airport Hotel. His activities during that time were not disclosed, although there were reports he met with Michigan political leaders.

Gov. William Milliken, Detroit Mayor Roman Gribbs, Deputy Mayor Walter Greene and

their wives met President and Mrs. Nixon at the plane.

As the presidential motorcade drove into the city, all traffic in the east and southbound freeway lanes were blocked.

Uniformed police officers guarded the highway overpasses while a Marine helicopter

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

President Will Keep Reins Tight

Interest Rates May Also Be Regulated

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — President Nixon promises that wage-price restraints to take effect Nov. 14 will "cover the whole economy" and—depending on interest rate trends—could encompass regulation of rates on consumer credit.

Nixon parceled out a few more clues to his thinking on future anti-inflation policy in a question-and-answer session at a Thursday night dinner meeting of the Detroit Economic Club.

The hour-long sitz was broadcast nationally by some radio networks.

At a Sept. 9 news conference, Nixon spoke of wage-price restraints on major industries following the Nov. 13 expiration of the current freeze. This was widely interpreted at the time as indicating Nixon leaned toward very selective curbs.

BROADER TREND

His new pronouncement, however, embraced all segments of the economy, although he emphasized that his Phase 2 program to be announced in mid-October will concentrate on areas which, in the absence of restraints, could contribute most strongly to continued inflation.

The chief executive was asked by one member of a 10-man panel how soon he planned to return to a "free economy."

Nixon said his wage-price stabilization effort will continue until "we have cooled the fires of inflation."

Most panelists were leading members of Detroit's industrial-mercantile-financial community and the questions reflected business concerns and viewpoints.

Outside cavernous Cobo Hall, several thousand demonstrators paraded for a variety of causes. Some opposed the freeze, some the Vietnam war, some the handling of the Attica, N.Y., prison revolt. The President, arriving and departing by a rear entrance, at most caught only a glimpse of the protesters as he left to return to Washington.

Nixon, who had never before

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

Harlan Steps Down

Nixon Now Mulls 2 Court Openings

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has thrown out a broad hint that he may nominate Rep. Richard H. Poff, a Virginia Republican, to fill one of two openings on the Supreme Court.

Poff's chances appeared

brighter after Nixon discussed with members of the Economic Club of Detroit the kind of candidates he was considering. "Teachers, legislators for example with great experience on the House and Senate Judiciary Committees—this gives you an idea," he said Thursday.

Poff, 47, is the second-ranked Republican on the House Judiciary Committee. He helped pilot Nixon's crime control legislation through Congress last year and is considered a "law and order" conservative of the sort the President would turn to for the high court.

CELLER'S BACKING

He already has the backing of the committee chairman, Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., and the ranking Republican Rep. William M. McCulloch of Ohio, though he voted against civil rights bills they sponsored in the 1960s.

A second place on the Court opened Thursday when Justice John M. Harlan retired. Harlan, 72, and suffering cancer of the spine, stepped down six days after Justice Hugo L. Black, who is in critical condition at the Bethesda Naval Hospital.

In announcing Harlan's retirement, White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon was expected "to move as swiftly as possible to find two highly qualified individuals to fill the vacancies."

The court opens its new term Oct. 4. Hearings are scheduled to begin Oct. 12 with argument on the constitutionality of the death penalty. Only justices on the bench when a case is argued are permitted to take part in the eventual decision.

QUICK ACTION

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said that

once the nominations are made the Senate would act on them as quickly as possible. In the past the Senate readily approved two Nixon nominees, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justice Harry A. Blackmun, and rejected two others, Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. and G. Harrold Carswell.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)



JOHN M. HARLAN
U.S. Justice Retires



PICKETS WAIT FOR PRESIDENT: A large group of pickets, estimated by police at more than 3,500, line up outside Detroit's Cobo Hall Thursday waiting for President Nixon to arrive. The

president addressed the Economic Club there Thursday evening. Detroit police in riot gear line up along the curb leading to the building. (AP Wirephoto)

Garage Sale—Clothing, toys, baby items, miscell., 1485 Wilson Rd., St. Joe, off Washington, Fri. & Sat. Adv.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Memorial Takes A Big Step Forward

Memorial Hospital's trustees are to be commended on this week's decision to include a staff doctor in the board's membership.

For several years the chief of the medical staff has been an invited guest to board meetings and was welcome to pass along technical suggestions which a lay trustee might easily overlook.

However, this was a rotational appearance limited to the chief of staff's one-year term within the strictly medical side of the operation. Further, his voice was advisory, not a voting decision.

This rapid turnover system gave the doctor only a sketchy idea of the financial and other administrative problems with which the trustees must wrestle, and the trustees could easily acquire conflicting viewpoints from the medical sector.

Dr. Dean K. Ray is the trustees' first choice for a full three-year, voting term on the board.

It would be difficult to name a better selection. His ability as a surgeon needs no sales pitch from this column. Additionally, he has an administrative ability in his own right. He has served twice as chief of staff. He has been president of the St. Joseph school board for several years, and is a former chairman of his church board. Memorial is not the very first institution to blend lay and medical members in its governing board, but it

is in the van of that process.

Historically, there has been a gap in the nonprofit hospital equal to the separation of church and state theory in American political practice.

The trustees have raised the money to build or to improve the hospital and customarily, through the agency of a professional administrator, have tended to the housekeeping chores.

The doctors have confined themselves to their patients and to the facilities for their care.

This arrangement worked well in an earlier age not complicated by such matters as employee unions, personnel morale, hospital insurance, Medicare and Medicaid, inflation, and so on.

The medical staff and the board in that simpler age were reminiscent of two horses hitched to a wagon. There was not much conversation between them, but they did pull along at the same pace and in the same direction.

This divided medical-financial sphere of influence today is more schizophrenic than it is compatible.

Although Memorial has not experienced this gap, there is a widespread breach between the professional and the lay minds in charge at most U.S. hospitals.

The doctors view the trustees as bankers first and health care custodians second.

The trustees feel the medics want to run the entire show but not be bothered about assuming the financial responsibility for their plans and ideas.

Each side seeks to give a good performance, but scouts the other's ability to deliver.

There is nothing unique to this attitude.

Labor and management have wrangled constantly since the Wagner Act was adopted in 1935 as to which can do most for the economy.

School boards and teachers debate openly on which is doing the most for education.

This mental tug-of-war is deeper reaching in a hospital because the patient is in no position to judge the merits of the argument.

The truth is the argument should not have arisen in the first instance.

Impatience from one side, and over caution from the other, however, has raised a fence in many hospital corridors.

Memorial's move this week to keep that barrier from entering inside is a timely example which could well be followed quickly elsewhere.

Art Donor

Restrictions

Thomas Hoving, director of New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art, has voiced some timely warnings about the finances required to keep such magnificent institutions as his open to the public. Private donors years ago established funds for the purchase of art objects, and these funds are added to periodically by contemporaries.

These contributions have enabled American museums to purchase and display some of the world's finest art. The problem is not in acquisition, but in providing the operating facilities to house and protect the objects.

Most endowments and contributions are earmarked specifically for purchasing and maintaining art collections. They cannot be used for operating expenses, which are not minor.

The shortsightedness of these restrictions is obvious. It could mean famous art repositories with adequate resources to acquire new additions may be forced to restrict viewing hours or close because operating funds have been depleted.

Mail By Steamboat

Postal officials in Cincinnati admit they were shaken by the request, but they have agreed to reinstate a defunct part of their business, steamboat mail service.

The Delta Queen, the last steamer making regular runs along the Mississippi, Missouri, Ohio and Kentucky Rivers, is now eligible to receive mail from passengers and crew and stamp it with its own post mark.

There is only one catch. Under the 1825 Steamboat Mail Service Act, users of the service pay double postage. Well, that is one way for the Postal Service to make some inroads into its annual operating deficit.

Problem Baby



GLANCING BACKWARDS

DURREN WILL HEAD ENGINEERING UNIT

—1 Year Ago—

Whirlpool Corporation has announced the appointment of Gene Durren to the position of director of corporate engineering, effective Oct. 1, 1970.

In his new assignment, Durren will be responsible for total corporate staff direction of product engineering and advanced product development, as well as industrial design and home economics, for both Whirlpool and its subsidiaries. He will report to Dr. E. Allen Baillif, vice president, research and engineering.

NO SURRENDER ON BERLIN

—10 Years Ago—

President Kennedy told the United Nations today the United States has "both the will and the weapons" to resist aggression. He challenged the communist world to drop the arms race in favor of a "peace race."

The President, in an address alternately tough and conciliatory, told the Soviet Union the United States believes a peaceful agreement impossible for the central crisis, that of divided Berlin. But he added that threat of force must be rejected, because "yielding to threats can only lead to war."

HENRY CATHCART

Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — Why was the Rev. John McLaughlin recently named to a top-level speech writing job at the White House?

Is it because he is a loyal Republican?

No. Although he last year ran as a Republican against Sen. John Pastore, D-Ill., he had been a liberal Democratic before his challenge to the Democratic veteran. (McLaughlin is said to have figured his chances were better against Pastore in a general election rather than a Democratic primary — a course he once considered.)

During his campaign, Rhode Island voters hardly could tell that McLaughlin represented the party of Richard Nixon. He strenuously opposed the ABM, the administration's anti-missile bills, the President's Supreme Court appointments. Indeed, on the critical issue of Vietnam he called for the removal of all U.S. troops by November, 1971.

Was he hired to help the President with the Catholic vote next year? That seems hardly likely, if the White House knows anything about the political views of most Catholics.

At least four cardinals, including Cardinal Cooke in New York and Cardinal Codel in Chicago, are known to have registered their personal complaints about Father McLaughlin when his White House appointment was being considered.

A factor in Catholic opposition to McLaughlin is his unorthodox view toward his role as a priest.

He likes flashy, double-

MODIFYING NEUTRAL STAND

—10 Years Ago—

The arming of American merchantmen today became the next probable move in the shoot-on-sight campaign to make the "defensive waters" of the United States an unhealthy hunting ground for Axis raiders.

It would necessitate modification of the much-debated neutrality act, and it might eventually involve the stupendous technical job of furnishing guns and gun crews for more than 1,600 ships — two problems that were receiving

CAREFUL WHITE HOUSE STUDY.

—40 Years Ago—

The old iron bridge over the Pere Marquette railroad tracks on US-12 at the south edge of St. Joseph, this week gives way to the new \$50,000 viaduct, which has been constructed on the new cut-off a short distance south of the old bridge.

RETURNS HOME

—3 Years Ago—

Mrs. Nettie Potter, who spent the summer with her mother, Mrs. George Wall of State street, has left for her home in Los Angeles.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1—Who was Amerigo Vespucci?

2—What is the most populated city in New Zealand?

3—The safety pin was invented after 1800. True or false?

4—Where was the first lighthouse built in America?

5—What is Low Sunday in the church?

BORN TODAY
Kingmaker — or more pro-

erly — president maker was Marcus Alonzo Hanna, publisher, banker, senator and, at the time of his death, a possible presidential candidate himself.

Hanna became impressed with the presidential possibilities of Ohio Congressman William McKinley and backed him all the way with money and political clout.

Hanna supported McKinley as a candidate for Ohio governor in 1891 and 1893 and came to his financial rescue during the panic of 1893.

Late in 1894, Hanna gave up the active direction of his own business interests to conduct a political skillful and intensive campaign during the convention that resulted in McKinley's nomination for president on the first ballot in 1896.

Hanna, as chairman of the Republican National Committee, was successful in raising a large campaign fund through regular assessments on banks and business operations.

As an inner circle adviser to McKinley, Hanna was in charge of the spoils system of patronage and openly favored the trend toward large scale industrial combinations.

He was opposed to armed intervention in Cuba at the beginning but changed his mind later.

One of the rewards of his support made Hanna a senator when McKinley made John Sherman secretary of War.

Although he was a symbol of the plutocrat, Hanna firmly believed in Labor's right to organize and he had good relations with his employees. He died of typhoid fever in 1904.

Others born today include Anthony Newley, John Marshall, Ismet Inonu.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1—An Italian, who made four voyages to the New World.

2—Auckland.

3—False. It was invented in 1849.

4—Near the entrance to Boston harbor.

5—First Sunday after Easter.

DR. COLEMAN

... And Speaking Of Your Health

What could cause a severe itch all over the body, the legs, and the arms? It seems to come on after eating and mostly at night when I'm in bed.

Dear Mr. T.: "Pruritis" is the technical name for the sensations you describe.

The fact that you are most aware of this sensation after you eat suggests, plainly, the possibility that you may be allergic to one or more of the foods you're eating.

Another possibility is that your skin may be sensitive to the kind of sheets you are using or the chemicals used for cleaning them.

Drugs of all kinds, too, may cause itching and hives. It is often very difficult to track down the exact cause but efforts can be made by eliminating one factor at a time.

Many people obtain great relief by soaking in warm water which contains some colloidal starch or oatmeal. Anti-allergy drugs can also be of value. In difficult cases cortisone is prescribed.

I have a change in my sex pattern. My husband and I are very distressed about this, but I do not want to discuss this delicate matter with our own doctor who is also a dear friend.

Dear Mrs. M.: I am always concerned when I receive intimate letters from patients who are either afraid or

unable to discuss their problems with their own doctor. In many cases readers are willing to sacrifice such help for the sake of maintaining their anonymity.

Do you really believe that your doctor friend would consider your problem in any other light but a medical problem, respecting the confidence you express to him?

You can be sure that your problem is not a unique one and in most instances just talking about it to your doctor or to a psychologist will clarify it for you.

With greater insight, you can be sure that you can extricate yourself from your unnecessary fears and confusion.

What tests are there for the study of an overactive thyroid gland?

Dear Mr. N.: The tests that are available are the same for over-activity as for under-activity of the thyroid gland.

The BMR or basal metabolic rate was once a valuable test, but now is being replaced by one known as the study for protein-bound iodine (PBI). More and more sophisticated laboratory tests are being discovered using radioactive iodine and other isotopes. None of the tests are painful and readily indicate the state of the thyroid gland.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet entitled, "Pay Attention to Your Heart." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D. (Heart booklet), in care of this newspaper. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

You are the dealer, neither side vulnerable. What would you bid with each of the following six hands?

1. ♠A ♠K8632 ♠AKQJ2 ♠7
2. ♠K98 ♠KQ8 ♠AQ73 ♠AJ4
3. ♠Q8 ♠AK7 ♠87642 ♠AJ9
4. ♠AQ9862 ♠6 ♠9 ♠KQ83
5. ♠AJ85 ♠AJ85 ♠3 ♠AJ85
6. ♠AQ7 ♠KQ3 ♠AKQJ ♠AQ8

1. One heart. Even though the diamonds are obviously much stronger than the hearts, it is better to follow the general rule of opening in the higher-ranking of the two five-card suits. If you started the bidding with a diamond and later named hearts, partner would naturally think your hearts were only four cards in length and he would not be apt to raise you with only three-card support. As a result, you might never discover the best contract.

2. One diamond. Despite the heavily pronounced notrump features of the hand, the proper opening is one diamond. Hands with 19 high-card points do not fall into the opening notrump category; they are opened with one of a suit and the extra values are shown at the next opportunity by jumping in notrump. The 16 to 18 point limits for an opening notrump are inflexible.

3. One diamond. Hands containing 14 high-card points are mandatory opening bids. This highly important rule overrides one's natural reluctance to open the bidding with a weak suit, such as the diamonds in the present case. 4. Four spades. This is a two-way shot at the target. First, there is a reasonable prospect of making four spades even if partner has only moderate values; second, there is the chance of stealing the hand from the opponents or having them wind up in the wrong contract if it turns out that they have a preponderance of the missing high cards. In the latter case, the four spade bid will surely not help the opponents to land in the best contract, since they must start groping in the file level.

5. One club. This follows the general rule that, with three four-card suits, it is best to open in the suit below the singleton. That is the most economical way of showing all three suits.

6. Three notrump. This shows 25 to 27 points and a notrump type of hand, which is exactly what you have. It would be unwise to open with two diamonds on such flat distribution. Most forcing two bids are based at least partly on good distribution, and 4-3-3-3 is the worst possible distribution in bridge.

BENNET CERF

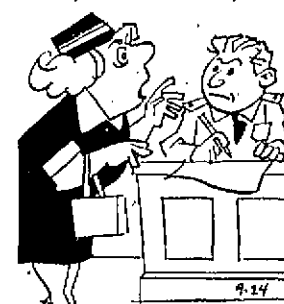
Try And Stop Me

A slightly discomfited lady strode up to the lieutenant's desk of her neighborhood police station to report the disappearance of her husband.

Asked to describe him, she began, "He's a pathetic little shrimp, about four foot seven, bald as an eagle, one leg shorter than the other, and a nose broken in three places. Also, his arms are too long and hang down past his knees like a gorilla." She sighed heavily, and concluded, "To tell you the truth, I don't know why in God's name I'm asking you to look for him!"

The funds of an egomaniacal Broadway matinee idol were running so low one spring that he suffered the unprecedented humiliation of replacing another even bigger star, in a play that had already been running on Broadway for eight months. To make sure, however, that the critics would know he was arriving upon the scene, he sent telegrams to about twenty of them, announcing that he was opening in the play the following Monday evening.

Alas! Not one of them



showed up to cover his performance. One critic, however, had the grace to send him an answering wire. It read, "Thanks for the warning."

A rangy Texan strode up to a ticket counter at Chicago's O'Hare Airport and demanded, "Give me a ticket son." "Where to?" inquired the seller. "Who cares?" countered the Texan early, "I've got business everywhere!"

Vets' Day Oct. 25
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William Milliken has proclaimed Oct. 25 as Veterans Day in Michigan.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1971

Lincoln Supports Land Purchase

STEVENSVILLE — The Lincoln township parks and recreation advisory committee has expressed its support of a proposal for the township to buy an 18.4-acre site for a township building complex and park.

In a statement backing the move, the seven-member committee also urged township electors to attend a special township meeting next Tuesday at which purchase of the

site will be put to a binding vote. The meeting is scheduled at 8 p.m. in the township hall here.

Purchase price is \$47,500 for the land owned by Ernest Smith and located at the northeast corner of John Beers and Roosevelt roads.

At the regular meeting of the Lincoln township board of trustees Sept. 14, Supervisor Ernest Hauch said the town-

ship has an option on a land purchase contract payable within the next 10 years. The purchase would be paid for by the township and library boards.

Members of the parks and recreation committee are Roger Haka, chairman; Diane Knickerbocker, vice chairman; Rebecca Hanson, secretary; Ronald Lannelli, Neil McLaughlin; Arthur Schneider; Paul L. Smith.



'SI, JA': This puppy is mixture of Chihuahua and Dackshund—that's why she's saying "Yes" in Mexican and German when asked if she wants a new home. She's currently being boarded at the Berrien Humane Society shelter, 641 South Crystal avenue, Benton township. (Staff photo)

UCF Kickoff Finds 'Stars' Rarin' To Go

United Community Fund volunteers took the first step yesterday toward a "UCF Super Bowl" victory by bringing in 14.6 per cent of the UCF campaign goal of \$591,297.

Some 150 UCF campaigners were the guests of Win Schuler's restaurant, Stevensville, for the campaign's first report luncheon and learned that total pledges of \$86,088 have been collected.

During a meeting highlighted by an hilarious skit built around this year's United Fund football theme, Robert Molhoek's "American Fund League" took the lead over its "National Fund League" rivals, headed by

Dr. Donald Robach.

The AFL reported \$60,834 in pledges, or 21.7 per cent of its \$280,710 goal. The NFL had 8.1 per cent of its \$310,590 goal, with pledges of \$25,254.

As part of the UCF football format, this year's campaign has all its divisions divided into teams serving in the AFL and NFL. The "game plan" is for both leagues to come up with winning performances by the time the final "UCF Super Bowl" dinner is held in mid-October.

LONG WAY TO GO

Stewart E. (Jack) Trefry, United Fund campaign chairman, said he was encouraged by yesterday's initial report but he noted:

"This is a good start, but it's obvious that we have a long, long way to go. Let's get out and contact all our prospects by the time the next report is held on Oct. 5. Remember—if you don't do it, it won't get done."

The top performance yesterday was reported by the Colts team, a part of the Industrial division, which has 32.2 per cent of its goal, with pledges of \$19,838 on a quota of \$155,000. The Colts thus took a commanding lead in the Eastern Division of the AFL.

The Chargers (National Firms) lead the Western Division of the AFL with 15.7 per cent of their goal, and the Oilers (Legal) have the Central Division with 20 per cent.

In the National Fund League, the division leaders are: Eastern—Giants (Industrial), 15.9 per cent; Western—Rams (Real Estate and Insurance), 16.2 per cent; and Central—Packers (Medical), 23.4 per cent.

Coaches, or chairmen, of the leading teams are: Colts, William Manning; Chargers, Richard Kasner; Oilers, Atty. Alfred Batzbach; Giants, Douglas Orr; Rams, Lloyd Sanborn; Thomas Walker and Jeffrey Starke; and Packers, Dr. Richard Hovvits.

Employees of the United Community Fund office and Child and Family Services, a UCF agency, were announced yesterday as the newest winners of the UCF Fair Share Giving Award. Previous winners are Appliance Buyers Credit Corp. and Midwest Toner Services, Inc.

COMEDY SKIT

The football motif of yesterday's meeting carried over into a gaudy comedy skit, written by Steven Reed, Mrs. Sue

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

Co-Founder Of Pemco Dead At 70

Adam Macholtz, 70, 1699 River Ridge, St. Joseph, co-founder and owner of Product Engineering & Manufacturing company, Bridgman, was dead on arrival at Memorial hospital yesterday at 1:15 p.m. after suffering his second heart attack in two years.

Prior to co-founding the company in 1946, he was associated with Saranac Machine company and Wheelpool Corp.

Mr. Macholtz was born in Russia, Oct. 8, 1900, and moved to the United States at the age of five. He was an active member of the Church of God, St. Joseph, where he had served at one time as chairman of the church board of trustees and a member of the church council.

His wife, Helen Nuehlhausen, Mrs. Elizabeth Orzech and Miss Martha Macholtz of Chicago; three brothers, Walter of Phoenix, Ariz., Fred of Baroda and Richard of California; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Dey Brothers funeral home. The Rev. David Sarrall, pastor of the Church of God, and the Rev. Marvin Hartmann, former pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Riverview cemetery.

The family has suggested that memorials may be made to the Church of God, St. Joseph.



UCF 'SUPER BOWL': It was the men vs. the women in the first half of the United Community Fund "Super Bowl Game," a comedy sketch presented as a special feature of yesterday's UCF first report meeting. The entire cast is shown here in a

highlight from the show. During the business portion of the meeting, UCF volunteers reported 14.6 per cent of their \$591,297 goal, with pledges of \$86,088. (Staff photo)

Child Care Center Hires Teachers; Opens New Unit

The Twin Cities Area Child Care center has hired two additional teachers and opened its fourth activity room to accommodate a 20 per cent increase that has the center

operating at "near capacity," according to director Michele Hartman.

The center, located at 626 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor, is presently providing day

care services for over 71 area preschoolers, 2½ to 5 years old. Enrollment applications are being processed to fill remaining vacancies.

The two new additions to the center's staff are head teacher Mrs. Carol Byrd and assistant teacher Miss Marilyn Arndt. Each of the four activity rooms has one head teacher, an assistant teacher, a teacher's aide, and at least one volunteer worker, work-study student, or Neighborhood Youth Corps worker. All volunteers as well as paid staff members are carefully screened before they begin working with the children, Miss Hartman said.

A native of Baton Rouge, La., Mrs. Byrd came to the Twin Cities from Detroit where she was a head teacher at City Day Care center.

She had previously served as coordinator of social services for preschool children in

Huntsville, Ala., in federally funded "Follow Through" program administered through the local school system and operated in conjunction with the Ford Foundation's Educational Improvement Program.

She is a graduate of Oakwood Academy in Huntsville, and attended Oakwood college before graduating from Union college with a degree in social studies.

Her husband, William, is a minister presently doing graduate work at Andrews university. The couple has a two-year-old daughter, Carla.

A recent graduate of Michigan State university, Miss Arndt of Three Oaks was salutatorian of the 1967 graduating class of River Valley high school.

Miss Hartman said the center still needs men and women volunteers to assist the full-time staff.

Church Members Going To Source Of Radio Beam

Twenty Twin Cities residents will follow a radio beam to its source in Europe—the headquarters of Trans World Radio.

The group left Thursday morning from Napier Park-view Baptist church, Fairplain, on a 20-day trip that will take them to The Netherlands, West Germany, Switzerland, Italy and France. Visits are planned at many of Europe's historic and beauty sites.

The prime purpose of the tour is to allow the travelers an opportunity to view the offices and studios of Trans-

World Radio, which are scattered throughout Europe.

TRANSMITTERS

One of the highlights will be the four-day conference Oct. 5-8 in Monte Carlo, Monaco, the site of the European transmitters. The visitors will get a look at the two 100,000-watt shortwave transmitters, the medium wave 400,000-watt transmitter and the super-powerful 1,200,000-watt long wave facility.

Trans-World Radio is an independent missionary broadcasting association with studios and offices in over 10 countries of the world.

Burton Reed, deputational secretary for the mission, will be the tour host. He is in charge of the local office in St. Joseph. From this point he directs the activities of the mission personnel as they travel throughout the United States and Canada.

Headquarters in the U.S. for Trans-World Radio is Chatham, N. J., from where international operations are directed by its president and founder, Dr. Paul E. Freed.

Among the pilgrims are Rev. and Mrs. R. Shepley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burbach, Mr. and Mrs. Floris Willett, Mr. and Mrs. David Culver, Mr. and Mrs. Lyell Smith, Mrs. A. H. Prillwitz, Mrs. Ruth Bluschke, Miss Marcia Solander, Miss Barbara Prior, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Baab of the Twin Cities area. Mrs. Fredrick L. Anderson and daughter, Judith and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howard are in Sweden visiting relatives and will join the pilgrims when they reach Berlin.

Bid-Taking Postponed

A bid-taking scheduled yesterday for general, mechanical and electrical contractors for a new headquarters for the Berrien county road commission has been reset for Thursday, Oct. 7, at 11 a.m.

Heath Calvin, commission engineer-manager, said general contractors needed more time to obtain bids from subcontractors. The new commission headquarters will be located at Napier and York avenues in Benton township. The cost has been estimated at three-quarters of a million dollars.

The site of the bid-taking is the present headquarters at 1121 Millon street, Benton Harbor, the road commission's home since the early 1900s.



ALL ABOARD: The Rev. and Mrs. Burt Reed (left) check off Twin Cities residents embarking on bus for first leg of European tour. Ready to climb aboard are from left: Mrs. A. H. Prillwitz, Mrs.

Ruth Bluschke, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Baab, Mr. and Mrs. Lyell Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mally (of Chicago), Miss Marcia Solander, Miss Barbara Prior, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burbach, Rev. and Mrs.

R. Shepley, Mr. and Mrs. Floris Willett and Mr. and Mrs. David Culver. (Staff Photo)

No Sales, Giveaways Allowed

Michigan Extends Salmon Ban

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The sudden ban imposed two days ago on sale or free distribution of Michigan Coho salmon will continue until the Federal Food and Drug Administration recommends lifting it.

Gov. William G. Milliken announced that policy Thursday after learning that an FDA team headed by Rio Duggan, an associate FDA commissioner, will visit the state to discuss health and regulatory implications of polychlorinated biphenyls (PCB) discovered recently in fish here.

James Kellogg, Milliken's chief aide for environmental matters said testing on other fish besides Coho continues "on a round the clock basis" after revelation that samples of the famed sport salmon contained as much as 17 parts per million of the chemical that is closely related to DDT.

"Until advised otherwise by FDA, the state will continue to enforce the 5 parts per million guideline on PCB in commercially sold Coho as required by law," Kellogg said in a statement.

Enforcement authority, Kellogg's office said, came from another "basic food law," not from the FDA's specification of the tolerance level. However, Mark Mason, Kellogg's assistant, said the FDA's 5 part designation is considered an "interim guideline" that carries the force of law.

Milliken ordered the halt to commercial sale of Michigan Coho on Wednesday. A day before he had held up plans to begin annual free distribution of state-trapped Coho taken from spawning weirs.

Under that program, fish are sold to commercial processors who may resell to dealers or restaurants in exchange for agreeing to give free fish to sportsmen showing valid fishing licenses.

If allowed to spawn naturally in rivers where they were born, the Coho would simply die, fouling the shoreline and riverbanks.

Crackdown A Surprise To Company

BH Malleable Working To Halt Pollution

The Environmental Protection agency has asked the Justice department to start legal action against Benton Harbor Malleable Industries and 29 other companies for alleged failure to seek federal permits to dump wastes into navigable waters.

Malleable was among four industries named in Michigan. EPA General Counsel John Quarles said Thursday no more "grace periods" would be granted to errant firms.

But Quarles added that only minimum penalties will be sought against firms the government says are still dumping wastes without a federal permit.

Anthony Vitanovich, director of manufacturing at Malleable, said he was not aware of the latest government action, but Malleable is ready to end discharge of wastes into Ox Creek "as soon as we get the word to hook into the new Benton Harbor sewer project."

He explained that all installations are complete in the plant and only outside hookup remains before Malleable ceases to discharge into Ox creek which is part of the St. Joseph river basin.

A. A. Antonovich, Benton Harbor director of public services, said Malleable should be connected no later than Nov. 1. The sanitary sewer line on the northwest side of the city is designed to serve industries that now discharge into Ox creek and Paw Paw river. The entire project will be completed early in 1972 at a cost of more than \$600,000 in federal and state grants and special assessment bonds.

SURPRISE
Antonovich expressed some surprise at Federal action against Malleable because the federal government is a participant in the sanitary sewer project.

EPA Counsel Quarles said that in theory fines of \$2,500 could be levied against offenders for each day's violation since the federal law became effective July 1. But he explained investigators had in most cases gathered "evidence which would support only one count."

They have normally collected evidence on only one day and gone on to another day.

Other Michigan companies listed by EPA were Baneroff Dairy, Marquette; Denton Sleeping Garments, Centerville; and Shafer Manufacturing Co., Union City.



OFF TO JAIL: Sheriff's deputies take eight persons from the Van Buren county courthouse into the jail Thursday afternoon. The group was accused of refusing to leave the office of Van Buren county

prosecutor William Buhl upon his request. They were charged with trespassing and creating a disturbance. (Staff photo)

Covert, SCLC Blacks Jailed After Demonstrating For Jobs

By STEVE McQUOWN
Paw Paw Bureau
COVERT — A series of demonstrations aimed at getting more jobs for blacks in Covert township led to the arrest of eight persons yesterday afternoon in the office of Van Buren county prosecutor William Buhl.

The eight were charged with trespassing and creating a disturbance by Buhl when he said they refused to leave his office on request.

The eight had been part of a group which unsuccessfully sought earlier yesterday to meet with Consumer Power Co. officials regarding the status of the firm's nuclear plant in the township.

LATIN PARADE
They joined 100 to 120 demonstrators parading around the home of Covert township Supervisor Jerry Sarno about 11 p.m. after being released from the Van Buren county jail on bonds ranging from \$100 to \$250.

At last two of the Southern members of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) from the Chicago office and have been active in the past several weeks in focusing opposition to the Covert township board.

The complaints against the eight were made by Buhl. He said the delegation marched unannounced into his office and refused to leave when asked to do so.

Van Buren Sheriff's deputies who made the arrests, identified those taken into custody as Albert Samson, 32, who identified himself as a minister working with the SCLC; and Charles L. Williams, 39, of Robbins, Ill., also a member of SCLC.

Others arrested were identified by deputies as Shelton Ware, 32, of route 1, Box 747, Covert; Pearlina Boston, 55, of route 1, Box 9382, Covert; Octavia Hawkins, 63, of route 1, Box 516, 76th street, Covert; William Daniel Jackson, 41, of route 1, Box 747, Covert; Joseph E. Ware, 31, of Chicago; and Herman Lee Harris Jr., 29, of route 1, Box 747, also of Covert.

"They were very careful not to get on my property," said Sarno. "They just marched around the area then went downtown where they broke up about 1 a.m."

"I can't identify any of the marchers," said Sarno "but there were some unfamiliar faces and I'm sure they were outsiders."

Sarno added that the group

was made up of about "80 per cent high school students who should have been home in bed."

"I would like to prosecute this group and I will investigate every legal angle in an attempt to do so," Sarno said.

"So far I've had only one crank call saying that it was my fault that some of the group was jailed yesterday. On the other hand, I've had several calls from some of my good Negro constituents who are also mad about these demonstrations," added Sarno. "We in Covert will not allow outsiders to disrupt our community," he pledged.

FIVE MINUTE LIMIT
The arrests in Paw Paw came at about 3 p.m. after the prosecutor, who normally

grants conferences with private citizens on an appointment basis only, agreed to talk with the group for five minutes.

Buhl later said that he told the group he was working on an appointment plan for county board representation and asked the group to leave after five minutes.

He said the delegation refused to leave and the sheriff's deputies were summoned.

None of the group offered resistance to deputies and were led smiling and laughing to the county jail.

Earlier in the day, the group, plus others from Covert township, had gone to the Palisades nuclear plant being built by Consumers Power Co. to talk with Consumers officials.

The Covert township delegation claimed that it had arranged for a meeting with Consumer officials to discuss the effects of the plant's operation, and \$125 million price tag, on the township and the village, and the township's tax base.

At the power company's information center, however, a company spokeswoman said that apparently Consumer officials had never confirmed the meeting the Covert delegation had sought.

Mrs. Pearlina Boston, a member of the delegation, confirmed after a telephone call to Kalamazoo, that William Holtgreive, Kalamazoo division manager for Consumers, had agreed to meet with township residents at the information center next Thursday night at 7:30 p.m.

Samson, who has taken the initiative as the spokesman for the Covert township residents, talked with his followers briefly after the abortive meeting with Consumers officials.

ASK BIGGER SHARE

He urged some 10-15 persons at the plant to try and get a bigger share for the township of the estimated \$305,000 in emergency employment grant now available to Van Buren county from the U.S. Dept. of Labor.

He said it appears that Covert township, which Samson said has the highest rate of unemployment in the county, will apparently have only three new jobs from the federal funds.

He said he has learned the township, which Samson said has two new policemen and a combination fireman-ambulance attendant be created.

Samson said the township should get more job positions from the federal money. He added that he would talk with Donald Hanson, chairman of the county board, to try and determine how many blacks throughout Van Buren would get jobs.

Hanson has said it is believed the money would create home 40 jobs throughout the county.

Samson also declared that if there is not a suitable distribution of jobs to blacks, he will urge the SCLC-affiliated Martin Luther King employment center to file suit to block distribution of the federal money to Van Buren county.

Samson also announced that he will lead a Covert township motorcade to Kalamazoo Monday to take part in the scheduled reopening of hearings on the full licensing of the Consumer's power plant.

Dad Gets Half Year In Jail

In court a third time for nonpayment of child support, Leonard E. Briney, 40, of 338 Pavons street, Benton Harbor, was sentenced to six months in jail Thursday by Judge Chester J. Byrns in Berrien circuit court.

Briney was held in contempt of court for failure to fulfill an earlier order to pay \$18 a week support for two children of a prior marriage. Mrs. Mary Rondelli, a friend of the court investigator, said Briney is \$2,032 in arrears in support payments for the two children who are receiving Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) grants. She said Briney had made only one payment since April 1970.

According to Mrs. Rondelli, Briney had been ordered by the court to make a wage assignment for child support in November, 1969, and then lost his job in April, 1970. She added that he has been employed again since at least June of this year, but did not execute a wage assignment with his new employer.

\$100 TON OFFERED Co-Op Raps Area Grape Processors For Price Cut

By JERRY KRIEGER
Farm-County Editor
The grape marketing committee of the Michigan Agricultural Cooperative Marketing association (MACMA) fired a verbal blast at grape processors in southwestern Michigan today, as result of a sharp cut in prices offered to growers.

An offer of \$100-a-ton for Concord grapes, made by United Foods of Sodus and several small shippers, touched off the blast by John Babcock of the Keweenaw Peninsula, chairman of the MACMA marketing committee.

Babcock said wholesale prices for finished grape products made by area processors are holding strong as the new crop is entering the harvest phase, but the \$100-per-ton offer for the raw product is a cut of nearly 33 per cent from last year. The prevailing price for Concord last year was \$145 a ton.

"It is an economic injustice to grape growers in southwestern Michigan to see the price cut \$45 a ton for growers while the finished product prices processors receive remains strong."

This reduction will cost the grape industry \$15 million in income this year," Babcock declared.

The MACMA committee also pointed a finger at the A.F. Murch Co., which has grape processing plants at Paw Paw

and Baroda. It said the Murch firm has announced a \$115 per ton offer for Concord in Washington state, which is still nearly a week away from harvest, but has not yet announced a price to Michigan growers. The committee said Murch has been receiving Concord several days already in Michigan without a publicly announced price.

Harry Foster, MACMA official at Lansing and secretary of the grape committee, said the organization has no immediate plans to attempt a strike or other retaliation in protest, but it will attempt to sell some of its members' grapes to out of state buyers.

Foster added that committee members indicated at their meeting yesterday that they will instead move in the direction of marketing legislation and major changes in the state wine law, in an effort to improve grape prices in the future.

LANDFILL REPORT Rubbish Supply Mounts Steadily

Rubbish being buried at the Northwest Berrien Sanitary landfill in Benton township shows a steady increase.

Supt. Ben Luckert told board members yesterday 11,935 cubic yards of compacted rubbish and 6,775 cubic yards of loose rubbish for a total of 18,710 cubic yards had been dumped in August. This compares to 9,998 cubic yards of compacted rubbish and 5,899 loose rubbish for a total of 15,897 cubic yards dumped in August of 1970.

Totals of the summer months this year were substantially higher than in 1970.

STARTED IN 1967
The landfill, located off Smalidge road, north of Ross field, started operation in 1967. It is governed by the Northwest Berrien Sanitation Authority created by Benton Harbor, St. Joseph, Shoreham village, and townships of Benton and St. Joseph. Lincoln and Royaton townships have since joined on a contract basis.

Municipalities are assessed on a volume basis. Individuals also may use the landfill paying on a per load basis.

There was no quorum for Thursday's authority meeting so members met unofficially. Luckert outlined a plan to obtain a used dump truck to be used as a temporary dump receptacle. When the grounds get wet in fall and spring, some patrons in autos are not able to drive to the dump. Luckert said truck parked near the gate would enable patrons to deposit trash there, and the truck could be dumped as often as necessary.

Lucker said a six-foot high, 420-foot long chain link fence is 80 per cent installed. It was authorized by the board earlier this summer following repeated vandalism of landfill equipment, Lucker said.

Area Firms To Exhibit In Germany

Three southwestern Michigan firms have announced plans to display products at an international food show, Sept. 25 to Oct. 1, in Cologne, Germany.

Planning exhibits are Michigan Wineries, Paw Paw, showing table, fruit and dessert wines; A.F. Murch & Co., Paw Paw, fruit concentrates and beverage bases; and United Foods, Sodus, a variety of frozen vegetables.

Six other Michigan firms also plan to participate.

B. Dale Ball, Michigan agriculture director, applauded efforts of the firms.

"Markets abroad are essential to Michigan if our agricultural industry is to operate on an economically sound basis," Ball said. "I heartily endorse these efforts to make our state's agricultural products known to the world."

The show in Cologne, according to Ball, is considered the biggest and most important food show in the world, attracting exhibitors from 52 countries including communist bloc nations and the People's Republic of China.

Dowagiac Girls Jailed In Knifing Of Young Man

DOWAGIAC — Two teenage Dowagiac girls were charged yesterday in connection with the knifing of a 20-year-old Dowagiac man during an apparent robbery attempt Wednesday night.

Arraigned on charges of assault with intent to commit armed robbery were Theodora Fultz, 19, of 206 South Lowe street, and Bessie Cole, 18, of 510 Thickstun street.

Judge Steg J. Lignell continued their arraignments until September 28 to give them time to confer with attorneys to be appointed by the court. Bond was set at \$5,000 each and not posted.

The two were arrested by Dowagiac police after Michael Merrill of 207 1/2 Indiana avenue staggered into a Dowagiac bar and told persons there he had been stabbed.

Merrill remains in guarded condition today in the intensive care unit of Lee Memorial hospital.

A juvenile girl and boy taken into custody with the older girls were released to their parents' custody, pending referral to juvenile court.